

WASHINGTON.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE TAKES UP SUB-VEYOR-GENERAL DEMENT'S CASE.

Newspaper Correspondents Testify Before the Committee—Logan's Fine Work in the Payne Case—President Cleveland and the Senate Committee—The Forbess-Melg Wedding—Mr. Morrison's Threat—Congressional Proceedings.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—The Senate Committee on Public Lands this morning took up the Dement case. John A. Corwin and Fred Perry Powers of the Chicago Times, W. E. Curtis of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, and George Grantham Bain of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch made an affidavit to the statement heretofore made to the committee. Mr. Corwin added to his testimony the revelation of the name of the man who first told him of Dement's presence in Washington, J. S. Donnelly, of Woodstock, Ill. Donnelly, he said, told him that Dement had said that \$25,000 had been paid to Senator Toller by the Morrison lobby for a special agent to the Morrison bill. Shortly after he interviewed Dement he met Donnelly, who asked him what Dement had said. He said Dement had said nothing. He said this to prevent Donnelly from speaking about the matter. Mr. Corwin's testimony. Mr. Bain testified that prior to the publication of the article he had no acquaintance with Mr. Curtis. Mr. Corwin or Mr. Powers, and that he did not know of Mr. Dement. He said that he went to interview him; also that he understood Dement had made his statement to the committee. The committee has sent for more witnesses and will continue its work on the Dement case. The statement of Dement, forwarded from Salt Lake City, affirms his former testimony and denies any conspiracy. Dement calls Corwin a scoundrel. Donnelly supports Dement. A peculiar feature of the case is the fact that in the hand-writing of Senator Logan's private stenographer.

Morrison Getting Even. By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—Mr. Morrison is credited with saying to-day that he would not permit any legislation to pass through the House this session except the appropriation bills. This is a retaliatory act, caused by the defeat of his tariff measure. There are a number of special orders struggling now to get a position in the calendar. Some of the appropriation bills. It is thought the naval bill will occupy the greatest part of to-day. The most important of these measures is the inter-State commerce bill, the Eads ship-railway plan, the anti-Polygamy bill, while there are a number of other important land grant forfeiture bills from the Public Land Commission. The bill of the Foreign Affairs Committee have been acted upon. The Labor Committee also has a number of bills. The bill of the Foreign Affairs Committee have been acted upon. The Labor Committee also has a number of bills. The bill of the Foreign Affairs Committee have been acted upon. The Labor Committee also has a number of bills.

Cleveland at a Schuetzenfest. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—Previous to the reception at the White House, last night, President and Mrs. Cleveland drove to the Schuetzenfest, which is in progress here this week. Every man, woman and child in the inclosure gathered around the carriage and followed it from the entrance to the pavilion, striving to get a glimpse of its occupants. They did not, however, see the President. The president of the association and the "King" of the feast, who had won the marksman's prize, were introduced to the President and his wife. They were then escorted through the grounds, witnessed a trapeze performance by "The Lamonts," before getting to the pavilion, a young German woman, insisted on showing her baby to the President, who chuckled under the child amid roars of laughter, in which Mrs. Cleveland heartily joined. They departed amid a shower of flowers, and were welcomed by a band of music. A crippled Irish veteran, from the Soldiers' Home.

A Fat Office Vacant. By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—There has been a great deal of speculation as to who will succeed Chief Examiner Lyman, promoted to be a member of the Civil-Service Commission. That office heretofore has been filled by appointment by the President. A doubt has arisen lately as to the right of the Commission to make the appointment to this office. The matter was referred to the Attorney-General, and yesterday he notified the Commission that the office should be filled by the President, and with the advice and consent of the Senate. This was the plan for filling the office as heretofore filled.

The Forbess-Melg Wedding. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—Mr. Archibald Forbes of England and Miss Lulu Melg, daughter of Gen. M. C. Melg of the United States Army, were married at 11 o'clock this morning at St. John's P. E. Church, in the presence of a fashionable gathering. Rev. Dr. Leonard performed the ceremony. Miss Melg was the groom's best man and Miss Annie Macaulay was the only bridesmaid. The ushers were Colonel Glenholme of the Swedish legation, Baron Speck von Sternberg of the German legation and Dr. Wm. May. Mr. Forbes is a son of the late Sir John Forbes, who was in the army for 20 years and will sail at once for England.

The Payne Case. By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—Congressman Little has presented to the Committee on Privileges and Elections of the Senate some new affidavits in the Payne case, made by former employees of John R. McLean, which he thinks will force an investigation. The chances, however, are against him. It is too late in the season to begin an investigation now, even if the committee was inclined to handle the case, which it is not.

House. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—On motion of Mr. Nelson of Minnesota a bill was passed providing for an inspection of hulls and boilers at Duluth, Minn. On motion of Mr. Weaver of Iowa, a bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river at Dubuque, Mo.

The Speaker laid before the House a message from the President, announcing his approval of the shipping bill, but pointing out a defect which he deems it his duty to point out in the measure. The message is as follows: To the House of Representatives: Upon examination of a bill originating in the Senate, entitled "An act to abolish certain fees for official services to American vessels," I find that the bill contains certain provisions relating to shipping commissioners, seamen and owners of vessels and for other purposes, which I find to be in violation of the constitution. I therefore decline to sign the bill, and I recommend that it be amended so as to conform to the constitution. I am, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, R. B. Hayes.

tion is so obvious that I hope it will receive the immediate action of Congress. CHAIRMAN. Mr. Dingley of Maine stated that he was instructed by the Shipping Commission to introduce a measure to remedy the defect pointed out by the President, and he asked unanimous consent to introduce it now and put it upon passage. Mr. Morrison of Illinois objected, and the bill was referred to the Shipping Commission. The House then went into Committee of the whole (Mr. Dingley in the chair) on the naval appropriation bill.

SPEEDING ON THE WATER. The Last of the Great Yacht Races—The Puritan Leading.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The last of the three big regattas takes place to-day, and again the Puritan, Puritan, Mayflower and Atlantic will sail against each other. This time they will sail for a \$1,000 cup offered by the Seawanhaka Yacht Club. Besides the four big sloops, the entries are the schooners Fortuna, Grayling and Ruth; the sloops, Grace, Cinderella, Daphne, Daisy, Islet, Nomad, Culprits Fay, Niles and Ketchikan; and the cutters, Bedouin and Clara. The wind at this hour (10:30) is light.

THE START. 11:30 a. m.—The yachts have started. The Puritan, Mayflower and Atlantic, the four big sloops at 11:30, the Puritan at 11:37, the Atlantic at 11:40, and the Mayflower at 11:47. A seven-knot race is on.

THE GOOD PURITAN. SANDY HOOK, N. J., June 18.—At noon the Puritan was passing Sandy Hook, and was on her way to the start. The wind was light, and the sea was smooth. The Puritan was leading, and was followed by the Mayflower and Atlantic. The race was a close one, and the Puritan was the winner.

THE YACHTS PASSED SANDY HOOK. The yachts passed Sandy Hook at 1:30 p. m. The Puritan was leading, and was followed by the Mayflower and Atlantic. The race was a close one, and the Puritan was the winner.

THE "RECORD BREAKERS." A Delegation of Chicago Base Ball Clubs Enter Milwaukee in Great Style. DETROIT, June 18.—At 8:30 o'clock this morning a locomotive fully bedecked with brooms bearing the modest inscription, "Record Breakers," pulled into the Michigan Central Depot. Behind it were eight closely packed coaches, bearing the Chicago delegation, which had come to the city to enter the ball team capture the Detroit leaders. A crowd was waiting the visitors and a brass band gave them an enlivening reception.

Some Tolls Taken by Ladies at the Races Yesterday. The galleries of the club-house and grand stand presented a beautiful appearance yesterday. The haute vie were out in full force, beautifully dressed, either in evening or toilet. The gay colored parasols are quite a feature of the picture.

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VIEWING THE FLYERS.

THE HANDSOMELY TOILETTED LADIES WHO WITNESS THE RACES.

Some in the Club-House and Grand Stand—Porter Ashe Will Bring No More Horses to St. Louis—The Winner's Event To-Day—Gossip of the Quarterstretch.

Had the weather been made to order that of yesterday could not well have been improved upon for sports at fresco. A more delightful June day has not been experienced in St. Louis for years, and it is no wonder that the ten or fifteen thousand people who were present took advantage of it to visit the beautiful grounds of the Fair Association and witness the grand sport prepared for the occasion. The match race between Volante and Tyrant, which was to have been the feature of the afternoon, did not come off, the owner of the latter, Porter Ashe, as his horse was lame and in no condition to race. The other four races on the programme were first-class contests and amply repaid visitors for their attendance. It may be safely said that a finer day's racing has rarely been seen in the history of the quarterstretch.

THE RACING. The first race was a three-year-old, and brought out Tyrant, Grace D., Visit, and Procrastinator. In betting on the race, the favorite was Tyrant, but he was not in condition to race, and the race was a close one. The second race was a three-year-old, and brought out Tyrant, Grace D., Visit, and Procrastinator. In betting on the race, the favorite was Tyrant, but he was not in condition to race, and the race was a close one.

THE PURITAN LEADS. E. P. M.—The Mayflower has passed the Atlantic and is drawing near to the Frigate. The weather is freshening a little outside. The Puritan passed Scotland Lightship at 1:30 p. m. The Mayflower passed at 1:40 p. m. The Atlantic passed at 1:50 p. m. The Puritan is still leading.

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a purse of \$500, generously contributed by Messrs. Dinkelspiel & Hart, proprietors of the refreshment stand, and among the six starters were Hilarity, Binnacle and Lizzie Dwyer. In the books Lizzie Dwyer was the favorite, and the odds against her were 10 to 1. Hilarity was the second favorite, and the odds against her were 10 to 1. Binnacle was the third favorite, and the odds against her were 10 to 1. Lizzie Dwyer was the fourth favorite, and the odds against her were 10 to 1. Hilarity was the fifth favorite, and the odds against her were 10 to 1. Binnacle was the sixth favorite, and the odds against her were 10 to 1. Lizzie Dwyer was the seventh favorite, and the odds against her were 10 to 1. Hilarity was the eighth favorite, and the odds against her were 10 to 1. Binnacle was the ninth favorite, and the odds against her were 10 to 1. Lizzie Dwyer was the tenth favorite, and the odds against her were 10 to 1.

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YANCY AND BEN HILL

Story of an Unparliamentary Encounter in the Rebel Senate.

The Springfield Republican.

THE recent statement of the Washington correspondent of the New York WORLD concerning the cause of the death of the great Southern rebel, William L. Yancey, at the hands of General Sherman of May 13, alludes, is doubtless incorrect. The same statement was made a number of years ago, and was contradicted and refuted at the time. We give the explanation:

It was when the cause of the South was drawn into the vortex of the Civil War, and Yancey, in the face of the heavy responsibility that Mr. Yancey, rising in his place in the rebel Senate, declared the war could no longer be carried on with any of the Constitutional restraints and embarrassments were thrown aside, and boldly advocated the use of any means to meet the demands of the public and the exigencies of the hour. Upon the conclusion of Mr. Yancey's remarks, Mr. Hill promptly arose to reply. The scene was one of the most intense excitement. He deprecated the opinion advocated by Mr. Yancey, and proceeded, with great severity, to attack, and, in a most critical career, running back to the beginning of the times when our sectional feelings were first kindled, he assailed Mr. Yancey, not satisfied with having war upon and disrupted the Old Union, was endeavoring against and endeavoring to subvert the Republic, and to overthrow the Government. When Mr. Hill concluded, the excitement, already at white heat, was increased. Mr. Yancey arose and in a calm, dignified, self-poised manner, peculiarly his own, described Mr. Hill as repeating slanders and making a very thin case for the Government. When Mr. Hill was past twenty years; and that all which Mr. Hill had uttered had been said many times before. Mr. Yancey, a politician in the country; and continuing, saying, "Nature had designed the Senator from Georgia as an imitator, that he might follow me, and that he was vain to attempt to enlarge his dimensions." Pallid with rage, Mr. Hill seized a heavy glass ink-stand, hurled it with all his force at Mr. Yancey, who, in the process of which, grazing his forehead, plowed his way to the skull, and passed on in its unconscious state, making a window beyond. Without further delay, Mr. Yancey, who was at the time addressing the speaker, continuing his speech, deliberately turned to the speaker, and in a derogative of cowards to strike from the rear." Enraged still more at this remark, Mr. Hill, gathering a chair, rushed upon Mr. Yancey, and, in the process of attack, was continuing his remarks as calmly as if nothing had happened, when the aid of Senators interposing, the difficulty was ended.

bled most profusely and a scene of the greatest confusion prevailed. It has been several times stated since Mr. Yancey's death that he fell from a horse and was received in this encounter; but such is not the fact, as he died from a disease that could in no way have been superinduced.

William Lowndes Yancey was born in South Carolina about 1812. While a very young man he was a student at Williamsburg, in the State, and was expelled from that name for being a member of a "dissident" society. His father died young, and his mother was married a second time to Rev. Dr. Beaumont of Troy, N. Y. Mr. Yancey studied law in New York, and then returned to Alabama, where he dedicated himself to law and politics. He took his seat in the National Convention of 1860, and was elected to the

house of representatives in 1840, but resigned in a few months and never again held office until after the establishment of the Southern Confederacy. He was an advocate of secession for years before the rebellion. His speech at the Charleston National Democratic Convention of 1860 was in the opinion of the revision, a man

LEATHER BREECHES.
An Ingenious Decision by the Emperor of Austria in a Guld Difficulty.
The Emperor of Austria has recently rendered an ingenious decision. This tariff difficulty that has existed between the Empire and Roumania for some time has caused the revival in Austria of the ancient and medieval privileges, franchises and prejudices. A shoemaker, for example, for instance, can no longer open a

shop without having first proved his professional capacity. The State, on the other hand, has engaged to defend them against any undue competition. Lately, at Gratz, a war broke out between the glovers and the tailors which became so bitter as to recall the grotesque wrangles

of the bourgeois of the Middle Ages. The tailors contended that, by virtue of the law, the gloves had no longer a right to make the leather breeches worn by the Syrian mountaineer. The gloves replied that they were breeches-makers and that they were entitled to the privilege of furnishing the Syrians with their breeches for centuries, and it was the tailors who were engaged in an illegal war with the gloves. The Emperor decided that it was a privilege it was abolished by the new law, and they would not allow it to be re-established unless the Emperor gave them a new privilege. The new privilege was identical. As the Emperor threatened to lead to bloodshed His Majesty intervened. Imitating the Emperor of the Romans, he declared that the privilege of making the leather breeches should henceforth belong to the tailors and gloves both—"to the tailors by the right of the law, and to the gloves by the right of tradition." All parties are now satisfied—including the mountaineers who have to wear the breeches.

The Style of Favorite Authors.

From All the Year Round.

A writer's chance of being widely read depends greatly on his style, and it seems to be a piece of literary affectation for any author to write in florid or obscure language.

age. No man who writes for posterity can afford to neglect the art of composition. Dr. Johnson's verbosity was a standing joke among many of his contemporaries. Of him Macaulay said that he wrote in a style in which no one ever made love, quarreled, drove bargains or even thought. When he wrote to

His friends he wrote good English, but when he wrote for publication he "did his sentences into Johnsonese." "He has had his reward," says a writer. "His Rambler is unread on our book-shelves; his talk, as recorded by Bowtell, will be perused by thousands of delighted students." "The Characters are so good, so full, so doubtless unimpaired against his being more extensively read. The feelings of the ordinary reader after having read Sartor Resartus are similar to those experienced by Jerrold on a memorable occasion. "On the author of Mrs. Caudle's Curtain Lectures recovering from a severe cold," Bowtell.

ut into his hands. Idle after ne, page after page he read, but o consecutive idea could be get from the ystic production. Mrs. Jerrold was out, nd he had no one to whom to appeal. e thought struck him that he had lost e reason during his illness and that he

As a reason during his illness, and thus as so imbued that he did not know it. A perspiration burst from his brow, and he sat silent and thoughtful. As soon as his wife returned he thrust the mysterious volume into her hands, crying out: "Read this, my dear." After several attempts to make any sense out of the first page or so she gave back the book, saying: "Bother the gibberish! I don't understand a word of it!" "Thank heaven!" cried Jerrold, "then I am not an idiot!"

THREE LITTLE MAIDS.

THE FUNNY PEOPLE OF TITIPU AS REPRESENTED AT THE CAVE.

A Successful Opening of the Summer Garden
—The Always Pleasing Melodies and At-
tractions of the "Mikado"—Triumph of
Cleanness Over Suggestiveness—Local At-
tractions—Theatrical Gossip—Coulisse
Chat.

The advocates of absolute cleanliness in opera have a splendid example in the success of the "Mikado." Tighter are no more essential to light opera than the ballet to grand opera, and yet the one without the other is considered something of an anomaly. The leg adjuster is considered a necessary part of operatic performances, grand or light. Art is linked with license to draw all clues, on the principle, if you do not like the music look at the legs, and if you do not like the legs listen to the music. Then of Mikado."

Agnes Hellock.

...an act or a costume in the opera that would not be admissible in the parlor or that could bring a blush to the cheek of the most refined lady was a sh'esha's. It is-

depends on wit, cleverness, fancy, satire, beauty, and melody, as opposed to exhibitions of physical charm, suggestiveness and coarse humor. It is one of the finest tributes to the genius of the two men that their works are successful without a single appeal to low tastes.

It is one of the strongest arguments in favor of cleanness in comic opera, and commends

The more one hears of the opera the more one admires the wonderful harmony effects and the sympathetic melody of the music and the genius of the librettist. The characters are found in the fact that the Yama, Koshichab, Pitt-Sing, Koko, the Mikado and other characters are taken from legends and are applied to the incidents of every-day life.

That after the frequent performances of the opera is shown to be an attractive still peaks volumes for the capabilities of the company at the Cave.

One of the most commendable elements of their rendering of the opera is their intelligence in reading the music. Every point is carefully brought out, and is frequently an individuality which

— Guy Harcourt.



tion which makes the production all the more entertaining. There is not a member of the company who can be called weak and inadequate, and only one or two not up to the average. Yim, spirit and attractiveness have marked the first week of the season.

* * *

In the three little maids from school the glistening, girly gusto of the Japanese maidens is a new and attractive element. In Amy Hagan, Yvonne, Hattie Starr and Lillie Fox, The Yum-Yum reaches a height of naive and shrinking Yum-umness that is positively entrancing, and which finds its best expression in a squeal when she is kissed, as a sign that this is a novel

Squealing daintily over a kiss is a revelation in the Yum-Yum idea, and is an inch or two above the unbelieveable. The girl is a virgin-modest linked with rose-rotated desire that has heretofore been reached in this branch of inverted and fanciful costuming. The girl's attitude is an artlessness about Miss Harvey that reveals Ko-Ko's romantic ward in a new attitude and captivates the front rows. More than this, her singing is a revelation.

While Amy Harvey's artlessness is telling, Hattie Starr is equally striking in a totally different direction.



One of the giggling kind that finds occasion to giggle in the most trivial circumstances. Every mood finds its best expression in a giggle. Everything is intensely and exorbitantly funny and laughable, and "life is a joke that's just begun." She seems to always be hurrying herself to keep from being shaken to pieces by the giggles that are bub-

that she wants to go out and shake herself. She looks like a colt who is forever kicking out of the traces from sheer innocent devilishness. She is a little bit of a tomcat, a little bit of a cat and seems to ripple right up and out of her skin and is not worked out of the part. Little Fox makes a pretty and clever Peep-Bo. She is a little bit of a tomcat, a little bit of a cat, and 'yet he fled, Agnes Hallcock's atusha like the bird. She makes it up without regard to her own personal vanity and acts as if she were not a little bit of a tomcat. Ko's while it is not possessed of great strength, has rich, fine quality, which makes her work in her role altogether artistic and pleasing.

The Mikado will be repeated to-night and to-morrow night, and on Monday next the Mikado will be repeated for the first time at the city with the following cast: Narcisse de Riasse, Mr. Geo. Oim; Gontran de Solanges, Mr. Harry Nelson; Abbe Brisdane, Mr. Wm. J. Barry; and the Fish-Turn make up a strong performance.

Which commenced, ending in a vigorous dance, which the Mikado, who is well known as a Lum-tum dance, has given to a rage. The chorus is excellent, and with successful opening a fine season is promised the Cave.

• • • • •

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Dudes in Disguise.

from the Theater.

Madame Ruiz, a prominent musician, who is now in New York, had an exciting experience the little town of Peto, near Merida, in Yucatan, some time ago. Mme. Ruiz was the prima donna of a traveling company playing in the theater, and the best people of the town were in the audience. Suddenly, a band of robbers surrounded the theater, a sufficient

number of them going in and plundering everyone of all the money and valuables on their persons, sometimes with violence. A party entered on the stage, ransacked the wardrobe and finally carried off Mimi. Bulz and two good-looking girls. During the tumultuous scene Mimi, Bulz was killed, defending his mother, and \$3,000 ransom for the ladies had to be paid.

Japanese Plays.

The theater is patronized by all classes of people, although to attend a Japanese play is

... ..

Burn That Book.

From the Philadelphia News.

I happened to recall that years ago Trevelyan, Olive Logan's book, "Before the Footlights and Behind the Scenes," and that, on one of its pages, she gave the ages of the most prominent actors and actresses then living. That book was published in 1889. I hunted it up and in it I found this table:

Buckstone.....	67 Mrs. Mowatt.....	4
Edwards.....	65 " ".....	4
A. W. Fenno.....	65 Mrs. Faren.....	4
Joseph.....	60 John Brougham.....	5
John Galt.....	58 " ".....	5
Miss Kemble.....	58 Miss Richings.....	5
Edwin Forrest.....	57 " ".....	5
Edwin Forrest.....	56 McKean Buchanan.....	5
Murdoch.....	57 George Vandenhoff.....	5
Mrs. Landre.....	48 Dion Boucault.....	5
Mrs. Prior.....	46 " ".....	5
Mrs. Logan.....	42 Miss Lott.....	5
Mrs. Barrett.....	42 " ".....	5
Harney Williams.....	42 Kate Bateman.....	5
	42 W. J. Florence.....	3

Many of these famous names are now graven in mortuary marble, but the age of any still surviving can easily be obtained by adding seven years to the date of death. Thus, if you ask the sexton, Olive Logan was correct, our poetess lived L^t 77 is 37 or 38 years of age. Lucrullide, isn't it?

Sharp Mark Twain.

From an Exchange.

Mark Twain is a humorist, as everybody knows. But everybody does not know what he knows. There are many who do not know that he has no right to produce his new business lies. He will soon be one of the richest men in America, and he seldom makes blunders in trade. It may be taken for granted, therefore, that when he gave Mr. Howells the "American Claimant" (written in collaboration with Mr. Howells), he displayed no conclusion that, since he could not stand his own plan, the public would not be likely to

Coullisse Chat.

Berlin is enthusiastic over "The Mikado," in English.

The "Masque" is running smoothly at the Lafayette Park Theater.

William Barrett's first American play will probably be "Gladiators."

The "Siege of Paris" is open day and evening and is well worth a visit.

Miss Georgie Dickson has been engaged for the fall season at the Standard and Crane.

The summer season at the Standard will close with the performance to-morrow night.

Richard Golden, the alternate Ko-Ko at the Standard, was in the original "Evangeline" company.

Patti, returning under the Abbey management, will sing with such artists as scholastic and popular.

Mr. Thomas W. Keene opens his next season at Pittsburgh, October 4, and Mr. Louis James begins his tour in Cleveland August 11.

John W. Galt, the husband of Maud Galt, is in the city.

[illegible]

Miss Lillian Lewis will star next season in a play called "The Heir of the Footstep Hero," which he will occupy the summer in finishing her novel, "Jack Rose," which will be issued soon.

A play is being written for Mr. Lawrence Barrett in which the scene is laid in Jerusalem and the Holy Land. The time is about 100 years before Christ, and the production will be ready for the stage in the fall until a year from the coming fall.

John Rogers appears to be determined to make Minnie Palmer to Australia, and it is believed that she will be able to produce a play that she made in England. Mr. Rogers is now in Australia, and is now traveling on the continent of Europe.

There were forty applicants for admission to the schools of the American Opera Company, which will be held in New York City, and recently by Mme. Furech-Madi in Chicago. Similar examinations will be held in other cities.

Frank Mayo is said to have lost \$10,000 on "Nordack" season before last, and to have

continues to pay. He has forewarned 'Davy Crockett' altogether, and will put his son, 'Davy', in the place of his father. The new season will begin a fortnight's tour August 28. The mystery as to who will be Miss Fannyavenport's leading man next season has been solved. It is 'Handsome Jack' Barnes, who has come over with Adelaide Nelson, and who will take the position. He will play Lory Larnoff, Charles Surface, Dazzle, Master of the House, and the Duke of York. Miss May Fortescue, the celebrated English actress and heroine of the \$30,000 breach of promise suit, will appear. The people will commence her American tour in October, in a new theatre. New York, early in October, in a new

The receipts of the recent Cincinnati festival were \$7,967.48; the expenses, \$33,156.16, leaving a deficiency of \$7,239.14, to be covered by the sale of the tickets. The receipts on the guarantee fund of \$54,000. Two or three items in the expense list are interesting. Thus Mr. Hovey paid \$1,000 for the cost of the dinner, \$2,747.43; music, \$1,052.45; advertising and printing, \$5,310.29. The festival of 1898 has been a financial failure, and on account of this result the present year.

However, lessons from Torpid Liver and Constipation. You cannot digest your food well unless your liver and bowels act properly. Randolph's Pills, taken one or two at night before going to bed, will cleanse the bowels, stimulate the liver, and ensure a quick and thorough digestion. These Pills are purely vegetable, and are perfectly safe and are absolutely harmless for old and young.

DEPENDENCY AND DEATH

Farmer Swindled Out of \$3,500 by Confidence Men—Illinois Items.

DELAVAL, June 19.—Henry Anthes, a young man in a despondent condition, committed suicide last evening. He left a letter for his sister.

GALESBURG, June 19.—Jacob Hickman, an old farmer at Henderson, was swindled out of \$3,500 by confidence men with a lottery house.

Use Maguire's Banne Plaster; forty-five years' standard remedy for bowel affections.

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Ulcers, Old Sores, Toothache,
Headache, Sore Throat, Asthma,
Hoarseness, Neuralgia,
Catarrh, etc., etc., etc.

The famous Temperance Lecturer, JOHN B. GOUGH, says, January
15, 1885:

The LEARNED and EMINENT SCHOLAR, Andrew D. White, President of Cornell University, Ithica, N. Y., writes under date December 2, 1884:

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
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earthly properties are removed and the medicinal ones
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My little son, aged eight years, has been afflicted with Eczema of the scalp, and at times with Eczema of the face, for the last ten years. It began in his ears and extended to his scalp, which became covered with scabs, and he was obliged to cut his hair and poured out, causing intense itching and burning, and great local and general discomfort. Underneath these scabs the skin was raw, like a piece of beefsteak. Gradually the scabs came out and were destroyed, but the bald patch was left at the back of the head. The glands in the neck were now enlarged, and

[illegible]

Mr. McKay's wife when badly afflicted with rheumatism, and was unable to look at him. I know that he has tried our best physicians, and did all a father could do for a sick child. I have no doubt that he is a good man, and that he is a true father. I have no doubt that he is a true father. I have no doubt that he is a true father.

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